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STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF HENRICO, SS: I. Samuel A. Glover, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller, true to the best of my knowledge and beller. obscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day becember, 1878. WILLIAM T. ALLEN. Notary Public. of December, 1878.

I. DAVENPORT, JR., RICH'D T. BROWN, B. F. LADD. de 16-1t MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated ASONIC NOTICE.—The stated convocation of HARMAN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER. No. 56. will be held at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street. THIS EVENING at 6 o'clock. All R. A. Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of Most Eminent High Priest.
WILLIAM WILSON. Secretary.

DECEMBER 15, A. L. 5878, A. D. 1578.

de 16-11*

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF
SECTION NO. 18 OF ENDOWMENT
THE ORDER OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS will attend a regular meeting THIS
(Moneay) EVENING at Concordia Hall at
74 o'clock. Every member is requested to
be present, as the election of officers will take place.
Members owing back assessment are requested to
come prepared to pay the same. By order of the
section.

de 16-1t*
Secretary and Treasurer. RICHMOND, VA., December 16, 1878. SPECIAL MEETING OF STONE-

A WALL LODGE. No. 519, KNIGHTS OF HONOE, E hereby called to meet at their lodge-room THIS (Monday) EVENING, 16th instant, at 4% Members of sister lodges are anylied to atlend. By order of the Dictator. W. H. KNAUFF.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, } RICHMOND, VA., Décember 13, 1878. de 14-2!awj14Ja

OFFICE CITY FIRR-INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA., December 12, 1878. CALLED MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the office of the company on the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, at 5 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.

de 12-tdia E. B. MEADE, Secretary.

NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, VA., December 10, 1878. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking-house on TUESDAY, January 14, 1879, at 12 o'clock M. J. W. LOCKWOOD, de 10-2tawtd Cashler.

CHESAFEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY CO., CASHIER'S OFFICE. RICHEOND, VA., December 5, 1878. TOTICE.-THE MEETING OF THE AND OHIO STAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va. on TUESDAY the 7th of January, 1879, J. GARRETT, Cashler.

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND HOWITZERS. RICHMOND, December 16, 1878. SSEMBLE AT YOUR ARMORY ATHIS (Monday) EVENING at Societock in fatigue uniform, with side-arms, for competitive drill as No. 1. for competitive drill as No. 1. de 16-1t W. E. SIMONS, Orderly Sergeant.

AMUSEMENTS. OUR MEIRESS.

> FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RETREAT FOR THE SICK, AT

MOZART HALL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2014, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

A local Marical Extravagaoza, to be rendered by the best amateur vocal talent in the city; FULL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS; PROFESSOR C. L. SIEGEL. Admission, 50c. Reserved seats, without extra

arge, at Wyatt's, on and after Tuesday, December the 9 A. M. de 14-6t ICHMOND THEATRE. E. wagement for four nights only of the eminent

comedian . JOHN T. RAYMOND, apported by his own dramatic company. M PEDAT. EVENING, DECEMBER 16TH.

MISKS; OR, INSURE YOUR LIFE. TUI SDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17TH. Henry J. Byroh's great drama, ENGLE DICK'S DARLING

and the immertal TOODLES. WEDNE SEAST EVENING, DECEMBER 18TH.

Bobisson's favorite comedy, CASTE, and the SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM. THURSD AT EVENING. DECEMBER 49TH. ist appeara we sof Mr. Raymond in his worldde med creation of COLON TEL MULBERRY SELLERS.

Admission, 2 5, 30, 75c., and secured sect. \$1. Box-sheet open: 1822 unday. MOZART I LALL. TUESDA Y AND WEDNESDAY

WEDN ESTAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 17:00 and 15 TH, 1878. HENL WY C. WYYOT takes pleasure in ann. studing that a large expense he i, we secured BARLOW, WILSON L PEIMROSE & WEST'S which are conceded; to be the best troupe in the United States. The pro, transments both chaste and elegant; of this we make a specialty.

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orches tra sesqued seats, 75c.

\$T. JOHN'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOM.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 16, 1878. VOL. LIV.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

MONDAY.....DECEMBER 16, 1878.

CHRISTMAS---1878.

The Hallowed and Gracious Season. In Search of Heliday Presents, and Where we Found Them.

The Time for Unbroken Stocks.

The season in which is celebrated the greatest of festivals is already at hand, and the day is fast approaching. Yes, the timefor commemorating that blessed event which brought light to a world of darkness and salvation to man is proclaimed everywhere. Nature, both animate and inanimate, bespeaks it. The very atmosphere is possessed of such purity as to lend additional effect to every joyous reverberation of sound. The hearty laugh of young innocence is echoed and reechoed with perceptibly-increased distinctness. The bells peal forth their merriest tones, and the birds even add their songs to the universal expressions of gladness,

"So hallow'd and so practious is the time"; that, with Shakspeare,

"Ever 'gainst that season comes Wherein our Saviour's hirth is celebrated This bird of dawning singeth all the night long." It is indeed of all festivals most fitting to be joyously commemorated, and it should be a just cause of pride to us to reflect that we in the South have not fallen into the unfortunate and even foolish custom, so prevelent in parts of the North, of almost for the brewing, the seasoning, the flavorignoring Christmas, and of substituting in its stead as the time for greatest festivities New-Year's day, and even the Fourth of July. If it be not a species of infidelity thus to obliterate one of the most precious evidences of christianity, it is certainly unfortunate in its tendency.

Christmas, then, is our joyous season and time of merry-making; and, as we said before, the day is fast approaching. The streets are thronged with fair purchasers busily engaged in selecting the choicest holiday presents from stocks of goods which met with most creditable success. Of their are yet comparatively unbroken. We have been watching the graceful, swiftly-moving, and business-looking creatures with great interest as they seek out the fittest and most advantageous places for purchase. Our hearts warmed towards them, and with native gallantry we have determined to devote our best energies in finding out and directing them at once to the points of greatest button will do for ordinary people, espeinterest and profit. Follow us, ladies and cially when offered at Thalbimer's low comfort and fashion:

A book establishment of long standing and and doeskins. Then, too, there is an ingreat respectability. To use a common viting stock of hosiery, furs, gloves, handphrase, "We know it like a book," and are kerchiefs, and velvet pockets and portewe have articles of taste and value suited for depth, and will leave Thalhimer Brothers mementoes of friendship, affection, and to tell their own story. Go and see them (shall we say it?) of love. We dare at No. 601 Broad street. not deny the existence of the sentiment in a stronger degree at this festive pe- Come, ladies and gentlemen, we will exriod than at any other of the year. Messrs. amine the "first opening" of an energetic Woodhouse & Parham know a thing or two, and a glance at their stock will show supply of-fine imported stationery is all that charms that the binder's art can give them: besides, beautiful Vienna pocket-books and card-cases of Russia leather, portable of picture-cards of various kinds. These writing-desks of different kinds for ladies' things ought to be worked in with Christuse, handsome inkstands, pencils, and all mas. Give the young firm a call. the utensils of writing, from the penning of a business note to the impassioned loveletter; prayer-books, pious works, and delightful children's books. Over the inviting stock of this firm their customers should be cheerful; it already hails the coming day with song, vowing to keep it sale. They love excitement. Excitement "merry." Go to! Bind yourself up in is enjoyment, and as enjoyment is the order gilt and calf and gold, and if you can bind of the day for this season, let them go to anybody up with you, thank God and be Cohen Brothers' and be happy. There they

HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street-Boots, shoes, trunks, satchels, &c .- If you desire to keep on the best footnot only for their comfort and the protecgress and laced boots, their school ties, then condecoprehaden style, challenge admira- bid, and bid yourselves happy be. We commend these worthy geutletion. Their work is faithful and fashionmen. Cinderella's fairy shoes were manufactured ing furniture to set off the table and adorn by them, but we can say positively that they the feast. There are china toys, Bohemiancan fit as pretty a foot as Cinderella's. And we wish to say that there be Christmas feet orated china dinner-, tea-, and chamber-sets. and Christmas shoes as well as Christmas The wonderful achievements of art in fash-

foundation of all good and excellence. nometer as any that is made by the watchprecious of the household gods. Try Gen- purchase the best the store affords. Yes, net's in making your purchases for Christ- Mr. Stevens is a benefactor, and offers one

Italy, not to forget the divine Port which rately cheap, glass sand cheap, and the will exait a men to an infinite height. His shelves of the "china-shop" are graced deputy grand treasurer; William B. Isaacs, list of wines, liquors, and elgars, as to with the most lovely specimens of art in grand secretary; William B. Isaacs, Jr., quality cannotise surpassed by any house- figures and pictures of exquisite coloring. deputy grand secretary; George R. Atkincountry. Look at his advertisement of manded the public admiration, and the sherry and Madeurn wines; or, better still, with fat-looking doves, ruddy oranges, w. H. H. Lynn, grand master of the third go and test them for yourself. You will and plump Capids. But now the exquitind Mr. Cranz an agreeable and affable gensite works in parian, and the imitation second veil; Robert T. Craighill, grand tleman of the strictest integrity. What he thereof, together with china vases, ingenious master of the first veil; Thomas Angel. says you may rely on, and as he imports his glass-work, and so on, have thrown the grand steward; James M. Taylor, grand own goods, knows whereof he speaks.

boys and girls, here we have come at last to stumpy I talian's head has almost ceased to well attended, harmonious, and pleasant, the headquarters for heliday goods, the resi- appear. IVow the shelves of Girson con- winding up with a banquet, at which the headquarters for heliday goods, the residence of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of Santa Claus himself. See him; tain many of the choicest specimens of art, dense of the choice

WEATHER REPORT.

for the old people, too, and if a young man would make himself "solid" [excuse the vernacular] with and ensconse himself right in the centre of his lady-love's heart, et him forthwith to Antoni's and select for her some of his delicious crystalized fruit rometer.

or other delicacies. Go and try Antoni. NowLan & Co., corner of Main and Tenth streets, at their elegant establishment, offer the most tempting finery to the Christmas fulling followed by rising barometer. public. Watches, lockets, chains, sleeve- and bosom-buttons, and all the charming bijouterie which the ingenuity of the goldsmith and the lapidary can fashion for the pleasure and ornament of society. Ob, where shall we find the money wherewith to gratify our taste? It is a trial to go to Nowlan's. We pity the over-desirous whose purse is thin. To see Nowlan's aright go with chastened sentiments and a subdued ambition. Select

with taste and prudence, accommodating your wishes to your means. If you buy but one plain trinket, and feel that that is all that you should buy, that trinket will afford you as much happiness as does the most costly ornament in the house to the person leaving-each confining his fancy within the pale of his means-all of Nowlan's visitors this Christmas will be happy, and he will profit by them. But Nowlan's is a great temptation-it is so brilliant, so enchant- building was one sheet of flame. ing. Yet if we are never tempted where is the virtue of resisting temptation? So try Nowlan's for presents, for rings, and

and costly fabrics that try men's purses. W. D. BLAIR & Co., 903 Main street .-Here we have an abundance of choice things that belong to the flavoring and the seasoning of good living, and some of the most grateful and appetizing of preserved, dried, and cured meats, etc., and teas and cheeses of the most delicious pungency and richness. Indeed, every thing that a first-class grocery establishment should deal in is kept by the renowned old house of Blair & Co. We know none of sounder reputation for sonal regard, to pledge the concern every the adjacent mill-race. day in some of their best. Therefore weadvise for all the Christmas condimentsing of Christmas itself-go to Blair & Co.'s. For whiskey and wines, and teas and coffees, and cheese, and so on, and so on, go there; and especially for a little old apple brandy to dash your "egg-nog"-call on

Blair & Co. THALLIMER BROTHERS, 601 Broad street. How are we to give a just description of the magnificent display of Christmas goods goods we can only mention a few of the empting and useful articles which our limited understanding of such business allowed We observed figured, plaid, striped, and brocaded goods, and three-buttoned kid gloves. gratified), but we are of opinion that threedear hoods, and sweet nubias, and embra-WOODHOUSE & PARHAM, 1107 Main street. | cing jackets; and cassimeres, waterproofs,

> C. P. WALFORD & Co., 417 Broad street .prayer-books and Bibles, and hymn-books in various bindings, and beautiful designs

COHEN BROTHERS, corner of Broad and Fourth streets.-The great sale going on at this establishment is a great attraction for ladies. They all flock to sales. We know of no one thing so sure to attract women (except, perhaps, a good-looking man) as a will find bargains of every kind in dry goods and notions, combining a great variety of lovely and comfortable things suitable for presents. They have "cloaks! cloaks! ing with society your feet must be well shod, | cloaks! cloaks!" enough to cover a multitude of people if not a multitude of sin; tion of your health, but also for their come- but as they are ladies' cloaks, we know they ly appearance. H. Boschen & Brother will will not be employed in sheltering sins when put you just upon that footing. Their la- surrounding the fair creatures. Not at all; dies', misses', and children's kids and con- it is only the overcoats of that rude and undeserving sex called man that hide sins by their stouter stocks for men, all made in the wholesale. Go, ladies, give Cohen a

E. B. TAYLOR, 1011 Main street-China, Glass, &c .- Here we have not only toys and We are not positively informed that fancy goods, but all the useful and charmglass toilet-sets, vases, &c., together with decshapes are indescribable. Taylor makes a charming array of these triumphs of genius. They are exquisitely adapted to Christmas pledges of the best feelings of the heart.

See his ample stock. NINETY-NINE-CENT STORE, No. 505 Broad street. The wonders of the world will viction, to add this to the number of wonders. Think of it, children, and you of mas: his watches, pins, rings, lockets, of the largest, and at the same time one of

the cheapest, stooks of holiday goods in the Italian images in plaster so completely in junitor.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy, rainy weather, warm southerly veering to colder westerly winds, and falling followed by rising ba-

For the South Atlantic States, cloudy weather, followed by rain, warm easterly shifting to colder northwesterly winds, and

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 36 A. M., 40; noon, 50; 3 P. M., 52; 6 P. M., 50: midnight, 46.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A Destructive Fire.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morn iug a fire broke out in the extensive tobacco who is able to buy it. So going and so factory of Messrs. T. C. Williams & Co., Nos. 401 and 403 south Seventh street (cor- He spoke at length of the great difficulty ner Seventh and Arch). The fire spread that had attended the repairs to the canal; men with the Board of Public Works in put in beautiful and costly frames, and are well with great rapidity, and soon the entire of the great hardship to the officers, March, 1877; that Governor Kemper ap-

on Seventh street near the canal, and to this less the Clifton Forge connection is made- named, and that they reported to the Gov-Steamers No. 1 and 3 and Hose Company No. 6 promptly responded, but there was Forge would be left again without any accordingly a suit was brought in the name trinkets and necklaces, and the more solid little hope of saving the building then, for the flames had made too much headway.

ed more aid, caused a second alarm to be sounded from the same station, which brought out Steamers Nos. 2 and 4. They work that had been done upon the Buchanan in contracting and settling with them, renorth side of the factory-one at a plug, integrity, and we would like, from our per- and the other took a supply of water from

the fire, but apparently not the slightest im- he now represented. The people of the ings, and nothing being done by the counpression was made upon it. It seemed to James-River Valley now again ask that sel who brought the suit at July rules be spread from the centre of the building, where it originated, on the second floor, in other sections of the State. all directions, and every effort to subdue it seemed futile.

THALBIMER BROTHERS, 601 Broad street. By this time the Chief and his two assistWhat shall we say of Thalbimer and his brother? And a still greater conundrum, turn in another alarm and bring out the re
THALBIMER BROTHERS, 601 Broad street. By this time the Chief and his two assistpany to buy the canal, and the action which led to the present state of affairs. Royall, counsel for General Johnson, made and the presentation of the bill to the Genand the presentation of the bill to the Genand the presentation of the bill to the Gen-Certainly they are well known. They have alarm was given, and in ten minutes all of tainty of the feeling of the people of the cause he had had no opportunity to confer ong devoted their lives to bettering society the Fire Department was upon the ground was being done to the canal business by the well. Judge Wellford then adjourned the in the fittest modes of life, and they have and diligently at work; and it was a most agitation of the question, and the urgent im- case until December 7th, on which day the perilous and arduous duty that the men had portance of speedily settling the matter. He Attorney-General asked that the matter be to perform.

us to take in from the abundant supply. rent. The streams seemed to feed the chanan and Clifton Forge road if this bill arrived, Mr. Scawell not having come, and forts of the men were not relaxed in the roads have been gradually encroaching upon until Friday. to sixteen- and eighteen-button kids (not slightest. A force of hands was put to the business of the canal-they get the to sixteen- and eighteen-button kids (not sixteen- and eighteen- an office, as well as all the tobacco that could roads. As to completing the canal to the Johnson's counsel objected; that this de-THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING interest and profit. Follow us, ladies and of the following departments of the following department of the followi ances were saved.

western wall, facing Arch street, upon which the Tenth-Street Hose Company and prepared to verify whereof we speak. Here monnaies. But we have gone beyond our two of the engines had streams playing into the windows on the second floor, fell out, Tenth-Street Hose Company. For a few moments it was impossible to ascertain whether the men at the stream were dead or alive, so great was the smoke and steam the fact. They have superbly-illustrated could be desired, and we are sure you will from the falling hot bricks and water. Fiworks of art, standard authors, and the agree with us that they are supplied with nally, however, the man was removed to a canal as a policy. favorite poets, presented in all the imposing fancy articles ad infinitum. They also have house across the street and medical aid and a carriage sent for.

was broken and his foot crushed.

(Tenth street), was also injured.

first alarm. Mr. James T. Parkinson, a nephew of Mr. T. C. Williams, arrived on the ground a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded, and breaking into the office with an axe. saved most of the papers and books of the

concern. ting (5 A. M.) to ascertain the loss, but it will amount to many thousands of dollars, upon which there is believed to be a full insurance, divided between the home and

THE GOODE-FRAYSER INVESTIGATION .-The standing committee of the two houses of the General Assembly on printing-Senator Bland chairman-met in the Senate chamber Saturday evening and began the examination of the charges preferred by James E. Goode against Richard E. Frayser, Superintendent of Public Printing. Isaac N. Jones, Willie T. Shields, Henry K. Ellyson, Jul. L. Wright, and Joseph R. Anderson were on the stand as witnesses for Mr. Goode. General Anderson knew nothing at all about the matter. It appears that he was summoned through a misunderstanding. The other gentlemen were examined at length as to their knowledge of Mr. Frayser's skill in the practical details of the printing business.

The committee were given a great deal of information about the technicalities of printing. The committee adjourned to meet at the same place this evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Frayser expresses himself well satisfied with the result of the evening's investi-

The following are the officers of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons reelected for the ensuing year: Alfred S. Lee, grand high priest; Samuel M. Bowman, grand king; Peyton S. Coles, grand scribe; O. M. Marshall, grand treasurer; J. T. Keesee, son, grand captain of the host; Henry W. Murray, grand principal sojourner; Alexanhondies, whisheys, rum, champagne, and mantelpieces of the people were graced der W. Archer, grand Royal Arch captain; second veil; Robert T. Craighill, grand

MEETING OF THE TWO COMMITTEES ON questions which he wanted settled. ROADS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY-PANY, URGES SPEEDY ACTION AND A FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE QUESTION-ANOTHER MEETING TUESDAY.

The Senate and the House Committees on Roads and Internal Navigation met Saturday in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction-General Lee, chairman of the Senate committee, presiding. Major Johnston, president of the James

River and Kanawha Company, was present,

and interesting statement in reference to the former and present policy of the canal paired it would be impossible to keep up Johnson and Poe. the canal at Buchanan and Lexington unand the inefficiency of the canal, finally pro- and answer at June rules, 1878.

By this time the Chief and his two assist- the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Com- time took no steps in the matter at all. business-the people use the railroads, the Commonwealth's counsel claimed that sary to do the work. Old friends who at once. So Saturday was fixed for About half-past 3 o'clock a portion of the have time and again aided us have now hearing.

changed their policy, and from them we can expect nothing more. In reply to a question propounded by Mr. holders now unanimously ask for a railroad. He saw no hope of maintaining the

The committee then proceeded to the discussion of the bill proper.

Company, though assuming to pay in eash and if they were not brought in now some a sum sufficient to discharge certain floating future Board of Public Works might repudebts, expect to acquire the balance of the diate the action of their predecessors and debts at a price less than par.

There was considerable discussion on this annoy and harrass the defendant.

point. In reply to Mr. Fulkerson as to why the railroad charter, they said they would build building it became necessary to give the the road regardless of the canal, Mr. John- law authority to bring suits and bind the It would be a good thing to have a railroad up the James-River Valley.

Mr. Fulkerson further inquired whether it was practicable to build a railroad on the tow-path. Major Johnston said he thought it was,

but such had not originally been his opinion.

This part of the subject was also discussed at length. Major Johnston saw no difficulty in build-

ing the road if these people will put up the money, and he supposed they were able and that it was their intention to put up the money. As to the road being washed serilocal business would support the road, and make it entirely independent, or so independent as to cause the laws of trade to assert themselves at the Clifton Forge termi- report, which was perfectly satisfactory to nus.

Mr. Harrison, of the House, inquired whether, if the canal is sold under foreclosure, the State would realize anything dents and of E. O. Nölting, Esq., the prefrom it?

Major Johnston: Not one cent, in my opinion. In general terms he also said that a sale under a foreclosure would not bring the

debts; that the bonds of the company had been sold much below par. He again urged that the matter be disposed of at once, or as soon as it could be perfected. Mr. H. K. Ellyson, one of the members

River and Kanawha Company, which prepared the report, gave a history of the whole transactions incident to the recent proceedings of the stockholders. Mr. Robinson, of Portsmouth, suggested that it would be well to amend the bill so as to indicate distinctly what is meant by

the Valley of the James river, and to confine the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company to it. Mr. Sherrard objected to the loose phrase ology of the bill in reference to the branch

to Lexington, arguing that to leave anything undecided, dependent upon future agreement of the railroad company and the county of Rockbridge was to leave a loophole for evasion. He had no idea but that the company intended to act in good faith, but the essence of a contract is its binding effect. Mr. Robinson said he did not intend to

build the road. He thought the canal was very much like a dead horse; but the bill certainly should provide that the company shall follow strictly the Valley of James

Mr. Fulkerson moved to postpone the willing to give such power to the proxies is in store for all who attend.

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THE RAILWAY UP THE JAMES. | as is contemplated by the bill. He did not know but there might be a constitutional objection in the way, and there were other

Mr. Massey said that there were members MAJOR JOHNSTON, OF THE CANAL COM- of the General Assembly not members of Stumpf, F. W. Thomas, for selling liquor the Committee on Roads who desired to on Sunday, were fined \$30 each and costs. appear before the committee to discuss the uestion.

Mr. Bocock moved that a sub-committee of the two Committees on Roads be appoint- pany, under the management of Mr. Wvatt. ed to consider of amendments and report will appear at Mozart Hall to-night. It is to a joint meeting on Tuesday.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Fulkerson and Wortham from the Senate, and Messrs. Bocock, Robinson of Portsmouth, and Burger, of the House. The committee then adjourned.

and addressed the committee, making a full company. He also referred to the effect of of the day Saturday in considering the case at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted the recent freshets upon the canal and its of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Com- to the Sunday school. policy, and said that even if it was fully re- pany, the Commonwealth, against Messrs.

less there are proper connections with it. Delegates ordered an investigation into the now be seen at the auction-rooms of E. B. COOK, contracts and settlements of these gentle- Esq. They are finished in the finest style of the art. guards, and convicts who were engaged pointed Messrs. Field, Forbes, and Seawell in the repairs upon it. If the canal as counsel to investigate the action of the goes down again-and go down it must un- Board of Public Works and the parties the people between Lynchburg and Clifton ernor that suit ought to be brought; and means of transportation whatever. The of the Commonwealth against them on the canal would probably never have been re- 6th of December, 1877. The writ was repaired after the freshet of 1877 had it not turned served on General Johnson on the been for the great aid extended by the State 7th of December, 1877. Thereupon the atapparatus to work, and finding that he need- of Virginia and the kindly aid of friends in torneys employed by the Governor filed Richmond, Lynchburg, and along its line. | their bill against General Johnson at April They have now changed their views en- rules, 1878, setting forth that the Board of tirely. The President next referred to the Public Works had exceeded their powers were assigned positions on the east and and Clifton Forge railway, and of the diffi- pudiating the action of the said Board, and culties that he and his company had met calling for a new settlement. To this bill with there. These difficulties and floods, General Johnson filed his demurrer, plea,

The Attorney-General resisted this be-

On Friday all the counsel attended, and

institute new proceedings, still further to counsel who brought the suit, Messrs. Field. Forbes, and Seawell, agreed that the Board gentlemen of the Richmond and Alleghany of Public Works should be made a party Railroad Company now desire to acquire but insisted that they had full and ample that the Attorney-General had a common-General having this authority was sufficient to justify this suit.

The result was that it was agreed that Judge Wellford should enter an order directing the Board of Public Works to be

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Saturday evening-E.O. Nölting, president, would alone support the road; that their gan, R. A. Dunlop, John G. Spotts, A. L. local business would support the road, and Ellett, John K. Childrey, and L. Levy. Mr. J. P. Rogers, chairman of the committee to provide suitable quarters, made a

the Board. A resolution was adopted for the purchase of portraits of all of the ex-presisent president, to be hung on the walls of the chamber.

Messrs. N. D. Hargrove, John R. Williams, and John A. Belvin were proposed A number of communications were received and appropriately referred; after of the committee of fifteen of the James which the Board adjourned until the second Thursday in January.

> ARREST OF ALLEGED THIEVES .- On last Thursday two weeks ago the dwelling of Mr. Manfred Call, on Governor street opposite the Capitol Square (the old Myers mansion), was robbed of one pocket-book containing a small amount of money, and jewelry of considerable value. Since then officers of the police have been endeavoring to work up the case. On Saturday Sergeant Dan. Wren, acting in conjunction with detectives, arrested Emma Tibbs and Kate Page, charged with the offence. The stolen goods were recovered. The case will be

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING To-NIGHT .- The meeting at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at 8 o'clock this evening is the regular throw any obstruction in the way of the monthly meeting of the Association, but transfer of the James River and Kanawha will be conducted as a devotional meeting,

mond-who needs no introduction to the

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ne square, two months....

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY .-In the Hustings Court Saturday the following cases were disposed of: William H. Zimmerman, Otto Morgen-

stern, George Meyer, C. Heuser, Peter

THE MINSTRELS AT MOZART HALL .- Barlow, Wilson & Primrose's Minstrel Comstated that there is a newness in the songs and jokes of the company not . often found nowadays in minstrel companies. The minstrels always take well in Richmond, and Manager Wyatt may confidently expect large houses.

Poor Kin.-Rev. Dr. Eaton will deliver his interesting lecture on Poor Kin in St. POE .- The Circuit Court was occupied part | John's Church Sunday-school room to-night

OIL-PAINTINGS .- One of the finest collections of It will be remembered that the House of OIL-PAINTINGS ever exhibited in this city may worth the attention of bayers.

> BUY YOUR DOLLS and fancy articles for the holidays at D. & E. MITTELDORFER'S. Fine DIAMOND STUDS very cheap at

THE LEE GALLERY .- The pictures are admirably nd tastefully arranged. LEE GALLERY, 920 Main street. LARGE 8x10 PHOTOGRAPHS, \$1 each.

WINSTOCK'S.

ALRUM CARDS. \$2 per dozen. FOUR BEAUTIFUL CARD PHOTOGRAPHS, \$1 MINNESOTA FAMILY FLOUR at WILLIAM H. TATUM'S. 514 Broad street.

FINE LITTLE HAMS low. Elegant DIAMOND RINGS at half the usual price WINSTOCK'S.

TRY OUR 80c. TEA and our 18c. Laguayra coffee. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

D. & E. MITTELDORFER are selling the cheapest CARPETS (from auction) in this city. THREE POUNDS NEW RAISINS for 25c. at ANTO-

1's, Main street.

LEVY BROTHERS . offer to-day a large lot of CLOAKS,

GREATLY-REDUCED PRICES.

Having bought out a large stock, direct from the manufacturer, at a great sacrifice, they are eua-EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS. They also offer SILKS. SATINS, AND VELVETS,

GOLD WATCHES from \$15 up-half the price charged elsewhere-at WINSTOCK'S.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS !- The greatest bargains in the city at D. & E. MITTELDORFER'S. YELLOW CALIFORNIA PEARS at ANTONI'S, Main street.

EXTRA MALAGA GRAPES at ANTONI'S

INCIPIENT TARTAR AND SCURF removed by Fifty cents a box.

WINSTOCK'S. at a great bargain at

FINEST RUM, Scotch whiskey, and apple brandy W. D. BLAIR & CO. PURE CANBLES at ANTONI'S.

AS A FRAGRANT AND PLEASANT WASH for the month, there is nothing so good as MEADE & BA-KER'S CARROLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a

through no such gradations. As it is when sprinkted upon the handkerchief or the garment, so it remains-acticate, refreshing, and delightful to the

OUR COOKING WINE is really good enough for

Elegant fine GOLD VEST-, OPERA-, and GUARD-THERE ARE SEVERAL BUSINESS ESTABLISHthe confidence and good-will of the community Prominent among these well-known firms, whose

your money in durable and stylish boots, shoes, ties, and similar articles, the place to buy them is Bo-FOR BLEEDING GUMS, use MEADE & BAKER'S

sell goods at low figures offered, but the public judg-

ment is that when you want to get the full worth of

CAREOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a bottle. A NICE SATCHEL OF TRUNK. A pretty pair of Gentlemen's Slippers. A neat pair of Ladies' Shoes,

A good pair of Boys' Boots, A substantial pair of Shoes for the little ones. are sentible Christmas presents. You can buy them at a very low price of

HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street. NEW FIGS at ANTONI'S.

HOLLIDAY GOODS.

CHOICE DIAMONDS, in Ear-Rings and Higger-ONYX and DIAMOND. TURQUOISE and DIAMOND, DIAMOND SHAWL-PINS.

CORAL JEWELRY. FINE WATCHES. 18-karat Gold Engagement and Wedding Rings,

Bridal Presents, Silver Goods-a great variety. All kinds of Hair-Work made to order. Repairing of Watches and Jewelry a specialty. Old gold and silver received in exchange. C. GEMNET.

917 Main street, Richmond, Va. NEW DATES 21 ANTONI'S. DISCOLORED TRETH rendered beautifully white

y the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DEN-FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE TEETH AND GUMS

USQ MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. Fifty cents a bottle.

NEW-CROP NUTS at ANTONI'S. FOR ULCERATED MOUTH, the healing properties OF MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH are unexcelled. Fifty cents a bottle.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY .- The housekeeper or cook who studies economy in the kitchen can do so POWDER. It will be found a truly economical and valuable assistant in baking biscuits, rolls, bread, cake of all kinds, waffles, mufflus, and most all articles prepared from flour. And why? Because in using the DOOLEY POWDER you save in eggs, in shortening, in patience, in everything; and when the baking is done it is turned out light, palatable, and wholesome, so that every morsel is eaten up and

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

GRUBES & WILLIAMS, 10 A. M. for G. A. Book, drugs, paints, fancy and miscellaneous articles, show-cares, &c. R. COOK, 10 A. M., at A. Har is's loan-office, 1322 Main street, watches, diamonds, silver-

ware. &c. I. R. HOCKADAY, 10 A. M., groceries. R. S. ANDERSON & SON, 10 A. M., grocertes.

heads and hats and mouths and lips; and ioning clay into multiform and exquisite don't omit the shoes, which are at the very C. GENNET, 917 Main street .- Now, here is a gentleman who is as complete a chromakers. There is that regularity, unchangeableness, and accuracy in the daily street. The wonders of the world will life and habits of Gennet that makes him never cease. They seem multiplying day an unerring time-piece. For long years his by day; and as we stand before this store, paths have been straight and his life above whose windows are resplendent with ensuspiction. So here, now, is a tradesman ticing goods of every kind for holiday prewhom a man can stand by. If we can't be- sents, we are compelled, by force of conlieve him, whom can we believe? Nobody. Now, our friend of many years-nay, everybody's friend-offers Christmas goods; limited means; think of it, you impecuand while they are timely, we will be bound | nious Greenbackers, who have sought fiat they are reasonable. A gold trinket is a money and found it not, here is the place valuedmemento-it is so convenient and so you may enter without a dollar in your durable. Of such are amongst the most pocket, and in company with the wealthiest

chains, ear-rings, fancy jewelry, &c. OSCAR GRANZ, No. 14 Gavernor street .- A city. arge stock of Christmas is bottled up here. GEORGE GIBSON, Jr., 1207 Main street Mr. Cannais a superb judge of what is ex- (successor to the old house of James W. cellent in his line, and there never is a mis- Gibson), China and Glass .- Here we find an take in laying in his choice liquors and example of the march of art. Time was wines. He has the true spirit of Christmas | when china was rare and Liverpool ware imported from Germany, and France, and was everywhere. But now china is modewe do not say in the city merely, but in the The Italian plaster-figures years ago com-ANDREW ANTONI, 1405 Main street .- Ah! the shade that the well-loaded tray on the The meeting of the Grand Chapter was

dow of the great confectioner, surrounded by a thousand and one gittering, shining, and soul-delighting presents for the children. Each day he increases his stock, and, from all the foreign factories. French dren. Each day he increases his stock, and, from present appearances, he will be most tayish with his gifts this Christmas. There are imported and domestic confectioneries of all kinds, fruits, puts, and candy toys, by the date therefore. The seeker of proper gifts for the are imported and domestic confectioneries of all kinds, fruits, puts, and candy toys, boxes and backets, dolls, bon-bons, and fire-like fruits for the laddes of the Trinity Methodist from all the foreign factories. French china—decorated dinner, tea., and chamber-like the laddes of the lad

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY Was clear and cool. At night there was a slight fall of

Mean temperature, 451.

An alarm was sounded from Station 25,

Third Assistant Engineer Fuqua put the

maining apparatus-Steamer No. 1 (Church eral Assembly by the unanimous vote of the cause set down for a hearing. Hill). Accordingly, about 3 o'clock, the stockholders. He also spoke of the uncer-

The scarcity of water became very appaflames rather than subdue them, but the ef- is defeated in the Legislature. The rail- the cause was at his instance adjourned remove the books and other valuables in the canal in sending their freights over the rail- posed of before they preceded. General

catching hoseman A. W. Dickerson, of the

Dr. C. W. P. Brock was summoned and dressed Mr. Dickerson's injuries. His leg new company if the bill posses. Joseph Pizzini, of Steamer No. 3, was also injured about the arms and body. W. J. Nagle, of Hose Company No. 6

The origin of the fire was accidental. The watchman, James Anderson, was at the alarm-register about 2 o'clock, and the fire originated either from a gas-jet under some hanging tobacco or from the watchman's lamp. The watchman finding that the fire was more than he could manage, went out and summoned to his assistance Dennis the canal, when last year, in getting the authority to bring the suit. They claimed Whelan, a neighbor, but when he got to the

The fire begun in the job-room, where the tobacco is first brought before being manufactured. It is impossible at this wri-

other companies represented in Richmond.

gation.

The motion was agreed to.

THE COMMONWEALTH VS. JOHNSON AND

duced the change in public sentiment and He waited until July to see if the State There were now four streams of water on the sentiment of the canal company, which would reply or take further proceedsomething be done for them, and that they issued commissions to take testimony. Dube put and kept in communication with the | ring the summer he took testimony in Illinois and various parts of Maryland, and The President next referred to the meet- matured his case for a hearing. The couning of the stockholders, the proposition of | sel who had brought the suit in the mean-

> James-River Valley, and the injury which with his associates, Messrs. Forbes and Seaurged that something be done, and that postponed until Wednesday, December at unprecedentedly low prices. Much can be gained quickly. He did not see that anything 11th, to enable his colleagues to get to the by calling at LEVY BROTHERS' and making your could be done towards building the Bu- city. On Wednesday they had not both purchases.

> On Saturday Judge Ould stated that the only object of the plea and demurrer was to protect the defendant from further an-Fulkerson as to what were the President's novance and trouble about this matter, and reasons in first opposing the change of pol- to make whatever decision might be made icy, Major Johnston said he had endeavored in the cause final. It had already been to continue to hold the stockholders and finally settled several times, and the object friends along the line of the canal to his of this demurrer and plea was to make this view, but he found that influential people final settlement final absolutely. The suit had changed their minds, and the stock- was brought, he said, without authority of law-the House of Delegates alone ordering the suit-and some future Legislature might repudiate the action of this House of Delegates, as it had repudiated the action of the Board of Public Mr. Fulkerson inquired whether the Works and a preceding House of Deledebts of the company would be paid by the gates; and besides that, the suit could MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER passes not proceed until the Board of Public Major Johnston said the property of the Works was brought into court to answer. company was certainly bound for the debts. This suit was an attempt to impeach their but the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad | contracts, their settlement, and their action,

> ston replied that he supposed they desired Commonwealth whenever, in his opinion, family, is Boschen & BROTHER, Nos. 509 and to secure the low grades of the canal, the any other officer of the government had 511 Broad street. More glittering displays may be rich traffic of the Valley, and the road-bed, transcended the duties imposed on him by made elsewhere, and more pretentious promises to which is to a great extent already made. an act of Assembly; and the Attorney-

made a party defendant, and he held the question of the right of the counsel to brins this suit under advisement. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held in their new rooms at the Commercial Club-House ously in case of freshets, he thought that in the chair, and J. P. Rogers acting secrecould be, in great measure at least, pre- tary. Present: Messrs. Robert E. Blankenvented. He thought the local business and ship, Thomas Potts, L. D. Crenshaw, John the development of the coal and iron interests | B. Purcell, Charles U. Williams, T. M. Lo-

> Messrs. J. P. Rogers, Thomas Potts, and John B. Purcell were appointed a permanent committee on headquarters. and elected as members of the Chamber.

heard at the Police Court to-day.

The president of the Association cordially invites the ministers of the city, the young men, the ladies, and the public generally, to be present. THE THEATRE-RAYMOND.-John T. Ray-

bill to a day certain, so as to allow the Richmond people—supported by his own proxies of the James River and Kanawha company, will appear at the Theatre to-Company to present such a contract as they night in the laughable piece, "Risks; or, desire shall be signed. He said he was un-

T. L. WHITING, High-Constable, 10 A. M., fural-ture, glassware, and miscellaneous articles.